rvard's 45 yard line.

That Harvard's team play was magnifiwas manifest from the outset. In te of the fact that Yale used Coy, who a human battering ram against eton, time and again for gains, rvard braced at the crucial moments averted damage. Capt. Burr of reard was unable to play, but that parently made no difference in the dling of the team, for few errors of greent were committed.

To-night Harvard men are jubilant over the fact that this year the Crimson triumphed over Old Eli in baseball, rowing and football. It is something ust for the Cambridge University to e a triple victory. Harvard men say to begin work all over again. neans that in the future Harvard may eve master more frequently than in

past. Cennard was the hero of the game, mbination of circumstances. Had ot been for Coach Haughton's quick ment in realizing the proper moment a goal trial Kennard would not have had the chance of his life. In general Harvard showed a rugged defence a consistent, well directed attack. Wiebe while he remained in the le showed that he was a star at buckthe line, but the other backs, parlarly Corbett and White, made such startling advances through Yale's defence that they must be entitled to equal

opportunity to shine in these plays In punting Harvard was undoubtedly

smashed into the line almost inces- Fish. vas lacking in many fine points of the made by the New Haven players 40 yard line. e fatal and that is why New Haven is gloom to-night.

There was many instances of offside but unlimited praise for Harvard's grand

Harvard men indulged in one of the est celebrations ever recorded in football annals The thousands who came from Cambridge confident of sucswept down upon the field and fairly ulfed the Crimson players. Then, aded by a band, Harvard men, young and old, danced around and around the field, throwing their hats and canes in the and cheering themselves hoarse. Vale cheered, too, as is the usual custom,

\$2,000 was overtaxed, while several thouduring the play. Once out of the field the Harvard army made a bee line for the forty special trains which soon left for

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Harvard Superior in Both the Old and the New Methods of Football.

It was a glorious day for the game. The sun blazed with such warmth that winter wraps were unnecessary Long before noon the roads to Yale Field were thronged with persons who preferred to walk out from the town rather than ride in the open trolley cars. The speculators had disposed of what few seats remained some of them getting as much as \$25. for a ticket, so that upon arriving at the cutside or go back to New Haven.

Probably no other football game between Yale and Harvard ever provoked so much betting Last night there was some even money, and then Harvard was de a 10 to 9 favorite, the odds lengthin afterward to 5 to 4. Early this morning Crimson was the choice at 5 to 3, but a lot of Yale money made its appearance at the leading resorts, so that when the but a slight favorite.

The game was scheduled to begin at 2 clock, and ten minutes before the hour Harvard men began cheering wildly as the Cambridge players, wrapped in crimson blankets, came through the gates at the northeast corner of the gridiron. was the moment that the Harvard men had been waiting for, and Harvard's men had been waiting for, and Harvard's cheer was repeated again and again while the Crimson players scattered over the field. Every Harvard player looked in perfect physical trim. Most of them were tall, rangy fellows, speedy of foot and the field of the first the field of the first the field of the first the first the first first to the attack in deadly earnest. Ver Wiebe bored through Goebel and Brides for ten yards. The rugged Corbett followed with a five yard gain through Yale's right wing, but the scrimmage became so the first through Goebel and Brides for through Goebel and Brides for the first through Goebel and Brides for the fir perfect physical trim. Most of them were tall, rangy fellows, speedy of foot and muscular in build. They seemed cool and confident as Coach Haughton walked about offering words of encouragement.

After a short delay the Yale stands were up, for Capt. Burch appeared at the head of the Blue eleven with a regiment of substitutes. Sturdy, grim and determined, the Yale players trotted out upon chalk mark and went through the sual stunts. Yale men were cheering and singing everywhere.

HARVARD WINS THE TOSS

Capt. Burr of Harvard called the turn of the coin and selected the south goal. That meant that Yale had to kick off, and the teams took their positions while the great crowd looked on in almost breathless eflence. At 2:05 o'clock Goebel, Yale's right guard, booted the ball far into Harvard's territory. Down came the ball Ver Wiebe's outstretched arms and line, where he was thrown heavily.

Corbett was driven into Goebei for a two ward gain, but it was decided not to continue the attack, and Ver Wiebe punted. The ball-sailed through the air majes- fairly ran over the prostrate forms of tically and the Yale crowd was on tiptoe as Coy made a fair catch on Harvard's 51 down in the scrimmage and made five yard mark. Then Yale got busy with a White through Brides landed the ball hing attack, the purpose evidently on the 20 yard mark seing to test Harvard's defence without blay and if possible make a score and all throw the Crimson players and

the game ended the ball was on who had had a breathing spell, smashed through McKay for six yards, Corbett

> COY HAS STEAM AT THE START Coy made another rush and landed the oall on Harvard's 25 yard line, and the Yale army was simply crazy with delight. Quick as a flash Philbin hit Harvard's right wing for a yard, and Coy with reckless abandon bowled McKay over for five yards more. With nineteen vards between Yale and Harvard's goal line it looked for a moment as if the Crimson defence could not withstand such a terrific onslaught. But Yale had been holding in the last play and as a result Harvard received fifteen yards. That was a life saver, it seemed, for Yale was compelled

Coy dropped back as if to try a drop kick, but instead he made a bold dash to turn Harvard's left end. Brown, however, was on his toes and with a flying but his successful goal was the result of tackle he sent Coy sprawling on his face for no gain. As it was his third down Wheaton fell back for an onside kick. As he was booting the ball Coy ran directly in front of him, and the ball struck the

latter squarely between the shoulders. There was a wild scramble for the possession of the oval, but Coy was on the job and grabbed it out of the hands of three Harvard men close to the side lines. Cutler grabbed him around the hips and threw him on his head.

ball on the 45 yard line, and Corbett in two plunges outside of Hobbs made five yards. Outler ran the Harvard team with al- his last attempt being stopped by Biddle. faultless judgment. He put all Then Yale received 15 yards for holding kinds of ginger into the plays and had his and with the ball on Harvard's 30 yard n on the jump from start to finish. mark Ver Wiebe punted. Coy caught Harvard, however, did not resort to the the ball on Yale's 50 yard line and made forward pass with the expected frequency, a fair catch, a proceeding which brought that Right Tackle Fish did not have an a loud laugh from the Harvard contin-

The ball was brought back to Harvard's led by Coy, even though Ver Wiebe, 25 yard line, the Crimson being penalized Kennard, Brown, Corbett and Smith took five yards for offside play. Then Ver Wiebe hand at booting ball. Coy was a host kicked over again and Coy was downed imself, but he could not stem the tide. in his tracks in the centre of the field by Here Yale began another attack rily and made gains, too, but he did not and Harvard was crowded back slowly eive the help which enabled him to but surely. Philbin began the onslaught e the two victorious touchdowns with two yards through Fish, then Coy minst Princeton a week ago and en-brushed his way through Harvard's left intered a much sturdier defence. wing in two plunges for eight yards, ale's team, while it played with tenacity, making a first down for Yale. Wheaton jammed between McKay and Dunlap for e. The few glaring mistakes that two more and put the ball on Harvard's

Following a five yard penalty which Yale received for offside play Coy cut a hole between McKay and Dunlap for six yards, play, interference and holding which were penalized justly by the officials, but the game was free from anything that could be termed unsportsmanlike. When hattle was over therew as nothing a first down

HARVARD STOPS COY IN TIME. Coy then shifted his attack with a dash between Hoar and Fish which netted three between Hoar and Fish which netted three yards and followed it up with a similar rush through McKay to the 17 yard line. Yale had now advanced the ball 38 yards without losing possession of it and the New Haven crowd began to cry. "Touchdown, touchdown, touchdown!" Harvard was urging the Crimson players to brace up and stop further advances. When Coy tried to gain through the left wing on the third down Harvard's defence became a stone wall. It seemed that every Crimson player braced himself to meet Coy's plunge and when Yale's

Take cheered, too, as is the usual custom, but there could be no doubt that thousands of men and women who had looked for a Yale triumph went away with leaden hearts.

The largest crowd that ever saw a football game in New Haven was in attendance. A seating capacity for more than 2,000 was overtaxed, while several thousand more fringed the eiges of the field during the play. Once out of the field the Harvard army made a bee line for the forty special trains which soon left for Boston and Yale men had New Haven to themselves

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

HARVARD TAKES THE OFFENSIVE. Ver Wiebe could only gain a yard through Goebel and as Yale's defence was proving a wall of adamant there came a shift in Harvard's attack, with came a shift in harvards attack, with a massing of the line men on Yale's left wing. It was a puzzling play for Yale, and Ver Wiebe was shot through the centre for five yards. With little delay White found an opening between Hobbs and Logan and made eight yards, Corey spinning him on his head with a mercial less tackles. Corpett got the hall on the spinning him on his nead with a merci-less tackle. Corbett got the ball on the next play, but before he could gain much headway he fell of his own accord and Corey sat upon him. Yale received fifteen yards for holding and on a fake kick Corbett recovered the ground by a run ground Logan's end. run around Logan's end.

Viebe made an onside kick, but the ball fell straight into Corey's grasp and the Yale quarterback, after dodging Crowley and Fish, was thrown heavily by Cutler on Yale's 50 yard line. Philbin could not gain around Harvard's left, and Coy punted to Cutler, who was quickly

Around Yale's right end came White the leading resorts, so that when the ne for the game arrived Harvard was a slight favorite.

The game was scheduled to begin at 2 clock, and ten minutes before the hour clock, and ten minutes before the hour control wildly as the control will be a the control wil their way with a series of dashes which carried the ball to Yale's 40 yard line. Several players needed the water bottle and there was a minute's delay.

VER WIEBE EMULATES COY.

When play was resumed Harvard went only fell on the ball in the nick of time.
Cutler then tried Harvard's only forward pass. The ball had so much momentum that it flew over Fish's head, and the latter could not catch it before it touched the ground. Harvard therefore lost the ball, and Yale took possession of it on Yale's 30 yard mark. A long punt it on Yale's 30 yard mark. lost the ball, and Yale took possession of it on Yale's 30 yard mark. A long punt by Coy was muffed by Cutler on Har-vard's 40 yard line, but Cutler was spry as a cat and recovered the ball before Logan could fall on it. Ver Wiebe promptly showed again that he could smash the line and made ten yards

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That was the beginning of a Harvard attack which resulted in Kennard's goal from the field. White scooted Yale's right end for five yards. Brides toppling him over in the centre of the field. Ver him over in the centre of the field. Ver Wiebe dented the centre for three and Corbett made a similar gain through Hobbs. Harvard received five yards for offside play, which was a help, and Corbett, now at his best, found a hole between Hobbs and Andrus through which he ran at full speed. He had covwhich he ran at in speed. He had covered fifteen yards when somebody tripped him, and he fell on his face, three Yale men pouncing upon him like a ton of coal. Harvard had reached Yale's 30 yard had ya

line and Corbett was called upon again to do something. When he got started he

KENNARD KICKS FIELD GOAL. It was Harvard's first down and after Corbett had failed to make a yard White Coy battered the centre for two yards then plunged mightily between from Yale's goal line. This was the then plunged mightily between that he fought his way through the same place for four yards more and the ball and able to play, but Haughton saw a was on Harvard's 40 yard line. Philbin in a shifting attack gained four yards between Hoar and Fish, after which Coy, received the ball from the centre rush chance for a goal from the field and Kennard received instructions to try one. Standing on the 25 yard line Kennard received the ball from the centre rush coy was called upon to advance the ball,

and posing it correfully dropped it to the turf and put his toe under it. The eval quickly arose, twisting end over end, with the Yale men jumping with uplifted arms in vain attempts to block it, while the crowd, transfixed for the moment, watched its flight. On it flew with the accuracy of a ten inch shell fired from a battleship, until it sailed over the centre of the cross bar for an easy though a spectagular goal.

but could only get three yards between Hoar and Fish.

Coy's rushing being of ne avail Johnson made a lightning forward pass. The ball was intended for Haines, but he only got one hand on it and it rolled toward Harvard's goal line. The wildest kind of a sorimmage ensued and when the mountain of men had been unearthed it was found that it was Harvard's ball on the 1 yard line.

At this stage Yale received fifteen yards for holding and the ball was on Harvard's 14 yard mark. On a fake kick White made only a yard in a centre play, whereupon Kennard with his left foot punted to Corey, who made a fair catch on Harvard's 50 yard mark Yale received five yards for interference on this play and followed it up with a double pass. Wheaton to Philbin, who punted. As he did so Fish, who was upon him like a panther, blocked the ball and then fell on it in the middle of the gridiron. Just then the whistle blew for the first half and the teams retired to their dressing rooms for a rest of fifteen minutes.

Daly replaced Wheaton as Yale's rightback in the second half and the New Haven players went into the fray prepared to make an uphill fight. The Harvard men lined up cool and confident. They had been told during the intermission that they held the Yale team safe and that all they had to do was to play their best to hold their advantage and save the day.

DALY OPENS HALF WITH 40 YARD RUN.

It was 3:05 when Harvard kicked off and the battle was on again. Daly caught the flying leather while running at full speed on his 15 yard line, and aided by superb interference he came around Harvard's left end in brilliant fashion for a run of forty yards. He would have gone further had not Fish seized him from behind and hurled him down with force enough to break every bone in his body. Daly was up in a second none the worse for his encounter with Harvard's star tackle and the Yale crowd, encouraged by this play, burst into renewed cheering.

Cov, always willing to carry the ball, butted head first into the centre of Harvard's line for four yards and Philbin gained two through McKay, but Harvard's defence was too strong at this stage and Coy punted. It was his poorest kick, for he drove the ball straight into the Harvard crowd, the leather going out of bounds at the Crimson's 30 yard mark.

As Harvard went to the attack Kennard could do nothing with Yale's centre and the Blue team, receiving a fifteen yard penalty for holding, forced the ball back to the Crimson's 15 yard mark. On a double pass Corbett was thrown back for a loss of four yards by Brides Kennard punted and Coy made a fair catch on Harvard's 48 yard line

This play was a source of further encouragement to the New Haven crowd.

This play was a source of further en-couragement to the New Haven crowd, for it was believed that Yale could work for it was believed that Yale could work the ball right down to Harvard's line for a touchdown, and as Coy smashed through the centre for sour yards and then like the young giant that he is crashed through Hoar and Fish for five more it looked as if there would be something doing. But Coy was finally stopped on Harvard's 40 yard mark and Yale was forced to surrender the ball on four downs.

HARVARD LINE TOO MUCH FOR COY. HARVARD LINE TOO MUCH FOR COT.

That was great defensive work on the part of Harvard, sure enough, and served to discourage the Yale adherents to such an extent that the blue flags which had been waving aloft on three sides of the field quickly dropped out of sight. Dunlap, completely used up, was called out of the Harvard team and Withington took his place. After that Corbett found that Yale's defence was a bulwark of strength, for he could not gain through the left wing, but Yale received five yards for offside play. On his try Corbett made only a yard through Goebel and Harvard received five yards in turn for a Harvard received five yards in turn for a

similar offence.

White made only a yard around Yale's right end. Brides checking him with a rough tackle. With eight yards to go Corbett was called on again to try his Corbett was called on again to try his luck but tumbled down after gaining only three yards. It was up to Kennard to punt and he veered the bail off to one side of the field. Corey misjudged the catch and then muffed it and chased it toward the side lines.

It was a critical moment, for three

It was a critical moment, for three Harvard men were rushing toward Corey like racehorses, but Coy, always on the alert, made a flying dive for the ball, scrambled to his feet, dodged the Har-vard tacklers and ran back in electrical

Burch on Harvard's 32 vard mark. and Kennard made six yards in quick attacks, after which Kennard sent a fine punt to Corey. The latter dodged Crow-ley but Fish threw him on Yale's 42 yard

A fake kick was tried by Yale but there a fumble and Corey fell on the ball alacrity. Coy promptly punted and far down the field to Brown, but Logan was under the kick like a streak of greased lightning and Brown was hurled to the turf on Harvard's 26 yard mark

CAPT. BURCH GOES OUT. Corbett and White found Yale's right wing too much for them and on the third wing too much for them and on the third down Kennard punted. Corey muffed the ball squarely, but as it slipped out of his hands Coy grabbed it, dodged three Harvard men like an eel, then raced back

Harvard men like an eel, then raced back to Yale's 50 yard mark, where Cutler laid him low in splendid style.

Coy lost no time in punting and Cutler, who made the catch, slipped to the ground, Kennard falling on top of him in a funny mixup. Corbett, who had lost much of his former speed, was unable to make an impression on Yale's defence, and the next moment time was called while Capt. Burch left the field in favor of Haines. Burch received an ovation from the Yale crowd as he approached the side lines, for he had played a plucky the side lines, for he had played a plucky game in spite of the fact that he had been laid up practically all of the season be-

cause of injuries.
Yale's defence was now too great an obstacle for White to smash, and Kennard got in a punt. Corey made a brilliant catch and dodged Crowley, who came sprinting down the field at a great rate. But as he got under way the Yale quarter-back dropped the ball. He picked it up again as it bounded from the turf and presched Harvac's 50 yard mark before again as it bounded from the turf and reached Harvard's 50 yard mark before a flying tackle by Cutler made him stop as if shot.

COY MAKES WEAK TRY FOR GOAL. Philbin hit the centre of the line for three yards, and Coy from Yale's 50 yard mark tried a drop kick for goal. It was a poor attempt, for the ball rolled out of bounds at Harvard's 12 yard line. Brown raced after it and grabbed it out of Logan's reach without a moment to spare. Before play was resumed Corbett was taken out of the game and Sprague was substituted

stituted.
Twice in succession Brown fell back for a fake kick, Kennard and Sprague making a total of eight yards through Hobbs. The pair were so swift that Corey was now succeeded by Johnson as Yale's quarterback, players on both as Yale's quarterback, players on t teams being sponged off and having lows to mend. When the whistle t again Brown punted in poor style and Johnson fell on the ball on Harvard's 45 yard line. Cooney succeeded Biddle as Yale's centre at that point and Coy tried an onside kick. The ball was juggled by Haines, but Goebel got it on Harvard's 18 yard line. vard's 18 vard line.

accuracy of a ten inch shell fired from a battleship, until it sailed over the centre of the cross bar for an easy though a spectacular goal.

It seemed as if Harvard men had lost their senses as this goal was kicked. Nobody had expected such a turn in the tide. The Cambridge crowd simply went up in the air. Hats were thrown in all directions, men hugged one another and cried for joy and the chorus leaders in front of the Harvard stand had the band strike up "Fair Harvard."

PISH BLOCKS PUNT AS HALF ENDS.

The fact that the score was a to 0 seemed to encourage the Crimson warriors as they changed positions to resume the battle. When Goebel kicked off Cutler ran the ball back fifteen yards before he was spilled. White gathered five yards around the left end and Corbett cleaved his way between Goebel and Brides for ten more. White hit the centre for five, but Corbett on his try was thrown for no gain.

At this stage Yale received fifteen yards for holding and the ball was on Harvard's 14 yard mark. On a fake kick White made only a yard in a centre play, whereupon Kennard with his left foot punted to Corey, who made a fair catch on Harvard's 27 yard line. Another day, Johnson, on one knee, waited patiently for the ball to be snapped back to him. If Coy kicked a goal it would tie the score, so that it can be readily imagined how great the excitement was on all sides. But as Johnson received the ball from Cooney he jumped to his feet and took a couple of steps toward his right, finally hurling the leather with splendid accuracy straight into the grasp of a Yale man who stood nine yards from their hosts. From behind that it was Harvard's ball on the toward line. This was a narrow escape for the Crimson and brought a roar of enthusiasm from their hosts. From behind the goal line Brown punted and Coy made a fair catch on Harvard's 40 yard line.

Yale tried again. Philbin knocked Fish over for six yards and Coy made a fair catch on Harvard's 27 yard line.

Coy now dropped back, apparently to try a goal from placement, a

JOHNSON PASSED WISELY, BUT NOT WELL.

It was a beautiful play to look at and Yale was in a frenzy of delight at the shought of a possible touchdown, but just at that moment the Yale cheers were cut short, for Referee Langford ran back to the place where Johnson had made his pass and called for the ball. The referee had decided that the play did not go, for Johnson, contrary to the rules, had not moved five yards to one side before making the pass.

This illegal play spoiled Yale's chances for victory, but no fault could be found with the referee's ruling. The ball as a result went to Harvard on the Crimson 35 yard. Sprague was stopped for no gain as he tried Yale's left wing. Harvard or because the received five yards for offside play and Brown dropped back for a fake kick, Sprague gaining three yards through Hobbs.

White bored through the centre for two

Hobbs.

White bored through the centre for two and Brown punted to Johnson, who ran back cleverly for fifteen yards before he was keeled over. Coy on a fake kick got around Harvard's left end for fifteen yards and collided heavily with Kennard, who was so badly used up that he had to give way to Smith.

Harvard received five wards for offside

who was so badly used up that he had to give way to Smith.

Harvard received five yards for offside play at that stage and Coy tried to skirt Crowley's end, but the latter, aided by Fish, drove beek Yele's star for a loss of ten yards. An onside kick by Coy was missed by Haines and White got it for Harvard on Yale's 40 yard mark, but the ball was called back and Yale received fifteen yards for holding. After Philbin had made six yards through Harvard's right wing Leslie succeeded Sprague. Coy fought his way through Hoar for six yards, but a kick by Philbin was blocked, although he ran back and nailed the ball on Yale's 30 yard mark.

A punt by Coy was muffed by Leslie, who recovered it on his 40 yard mark, and after that play the Harvard backs made ten yards before Yale received five yards for offside play. On Harvard's 35 yard line a fake kick resulted in no gain for White, as Haines dropped him hard, so Smith had to punt. There was interference with Johnson's catch and Yale received fifteen yards. This was on Harvard's 40 yard mark, and the Yale crowd cried again for a touchdown.

FISH SPOILS YALE'S LAST CHANCE.

graduates proceeded to form a human serpent which swept around the field and under the goal posts, over which hats were thrown regardless of their re-covery, until reaching the Yale stand the Harvard men cheered enthusiastically for Old Eli. Back to the Harvard side of the field they pranced after this and "Fair Harvard" was sung time and again by an immense choir. Out of the arena went cession and all the way into town the students and their friends marched in

You can say this for me," said Julian W. Curtiss, one of Yale's mentors, after the game, "and I think every Yale man will say the same, we were licked fairly brambled to his feet, dodged the Har-ard tacklers and ran back in electrical yle to Yale's 40 yard mark.

Daly could not gain and Coy pusted to ennard, who was heavily thrown by urch on Harvard's 32 yard mark. White and Kennard made six yards in quick

The lineup and summary: Left guard. Centre
Right guard.
Right tackie.
Right end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Right halfback
Fullback Score-Harvard, 4: Yale, 0. Goal fro Score—Harvard, 4: Yale, 0. Goal from field—Kennard. Substitutes—Harvard—Kennard for Ver Wiebe, Smith for Kennard, Sprague for Corbett, Leslie for Sprague, Withington for Duniap West for Withington, Yale—Cooney for Biddle Haines for Hurch, Johnson for Corey, Daley for Wheaton, Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity Umpire—W. H. Edwards, Princeton. Field judge—E. K. Hall, Dartmouth. Head linesman—H. D. Hackett, West Point. Time of haives—33 minutes each. Attendance—35,000.

THE PLAY AND PLAYERS.

Hard Fought Battle in Which Harvard' Superiority Was Slight.

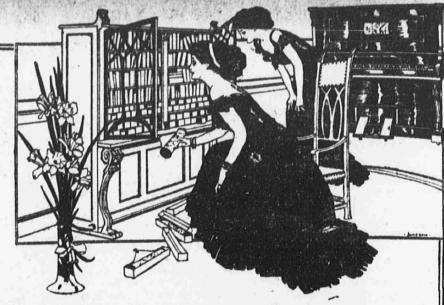
NEW Haven, Nov. 21 .- The parrow margin of four points, made by a drop kicked goal from the field, was the measure of Harvard's victory over Yale to-day but the victory was no less clean cut because the margin of victory was scant Harvard had the strength to bring the ball to a position where a drop kick was easy and the strength to keep Yale away from her own goal line. Therefore her victory was deserved.

The battle was so closely fought that no touchdown was made on either side. and in view of the offensive strength with which both teams had been credited and which in a degree they had the absence of a touchdown was a surprise. It was shrewd generalship on the part of Head Coach Haughton that helped 50 in Harvard's score, for Kennard, the best drop kicker, was sent into the fray at the psychological moment. It was in the first half when Harvard had made use of an attack that had carried the ball close to Yale's line, but when the Crimson could go no further. Without a moment's hesitation Kennard was sent in to take the place of another man, and, prestol over the bar went the ball the next instant. and the play was made that decided the issue for Harvard.

There was no fluke or scratch about Harvard's win. It was merited because in general Yale was no better than Harvard, and in a majority of details of the game there was an advantage in favor of the men from Cambridge. As the game went and unfolded with its desperate scrapping and rapidly changing aspects. it would be hard to find two teams more evenly matched. It was up and at them from the start, first Yale looking like a steep did against Princeton. Coy did a deal of work through his own efforts, and his efforts were heroulean. He was a hard man to stop even when

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offset this by rushes which took the ball a reasonable distance from the goal line before a return punt was necessary. Once Harvard put the ball in play from quarely on her own goal line, that being the second half, in which the Crimson

in the second half, in which the Crimson played a defensive game.

The Harvard punter stood behind his own goal line for the kick, and a mistake of any sort then probably would have been fatal to Harvard. It was perhaps the most dramatic moment of the game, but the kicker and the kick were equal to the responsibility and Yale was balked. Harvard seemingly was content with a lead, however small, and for the most part in the second half played defensive part in the second half played defensive tactics. She was making things hum just before the end, but was too far away from the Yale goal line to hope to carry the ball that distance in the short time that remained. The game brought out some furious

rushing with both sides tearing through, but with no sufficiently sustained strength to bear fruit. Harvard's rushing was more sustained than Yale's, but it met an aggressive and unflinching defence and was held better with each succeeding try. That condition of affairs was true of both teams and one big feature of the contest was the stubborness of the decortest was the stubborness of the decortest was the stubborness of the decortest. contest was the stubbornness of the defence. "Straight," or "old fashioned," football was the mainstay of both teams. It was not as picturesque a battle as that between Yale and Princeton and there was little of the tactics which are typical of the new game.

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Harvard played more straight footbal than Yale. The only incursion into the so-called new game made by Harvard was one forward pass, and that was a failure. Yale showed more of the new tactics, using the forward pass and the casida high more and with batter recults. onside kick more and with better results, though with only temporary success. Once Yale recovered an onside kick for

Once Yale recovered an onside kick for a good gain, but her forward passes availed nothing. Yale showed early that she had a good defence for any new game tactics. Harvard might try and Harvard put such plays on the shelf.

A trick forward pass was tried by Yale in the second half, when she was desperate and could hope to score only by strategy and was trying fake and trick plays. The pass was made from a place plays. The pass was made from a place kick formation and Brides was down the field and caught the ball beautifully on field and caught the ball beautifully on Harvard's 10 yard line. Had that play gone all right the chances are that it would have turned the tide in favor of Yale, but the ball did not go five yards from the centre, and the referee so ruled. It was a heartbreaker of a decision for Yale, but a just one, and Walter Camp agreed with the referee after the game that the pass as made was illegal. that the pass as made was illegal.

that the pass as made was illegal.
So far as results were concerned, this referring to the absence of a touchdown, the amount of ground gained was a standoff in rushing the ball. Yale was the gainer on punting, for Coy excelled the Harvard booters. Harvard was penalized considerably more than Yale, both for being offside and for holding. Each team was penalized once for coaching team was penalized once for coaching team was penalized once for coaching from the side lines. There also were a couple of penalties because the rule forbidding more than five men to walk up and down the side lines was broken.
Coy and Corbett were far and away
the most dependable ground gainers for the most dependable ground gainers for their respective teams. Coy never could go through the Harvard line as he did Princeton's, but that was because his forwards found the Harvard forwards harder to handle than were Princeton's. Coy ripped through the Harvard line with crashing force more than once, but not infrequently his line was bent back on him, for at getting a quick charge Harvard had it on the Eli front line men. The Harvard line was too good to allow the Yale plays to concentrate and cooperate as they did against Princeton.

Yale was able to get through Harvard's line nearer to the centre. The tandem formation was employed a good deal by both. As used by Harvard it was, a harder play to diagnose than as used by Yale. It was covered up with better effect, but that it did not net more gains was because of the force with which the Yale forwards threw themselves into the formation, scattering it and then the when Cov was not taking it. He was a the formation, scattering it and then the when Coy was not taking it. He was secondary defence getting the runner. It was a battle that put a lot of work on Yale when he went in. the secondary defence and with splendid

work by that secondary defence.

While both sides had planned their battles ably and there was more then a little cleverness in coping with the phases of battle as they developed, the Harvard team played a game that was well night flawless in its generalship. As much could not be said of Yale. At the start, when they were wading through Harvard, the Yale men were too eager and did not adapt their positions to those of their opposites as sagaciously as they might have done. Some Yale men on the side lines thought Yale should have kicked oftener on the first down, but as Yale was gaining ground rapidly about that time the criticism was largely an after-

The forward pass that went too near the centre was a costly blunder because Harvard was fooled by it and might have been caught napping just the same had the pass gone the required five yards to the side. Yale never tried to drop kick when pressing Harvard's goal in the second half. She resorted to trick plays instead, preferring to take a long chance for a touchdown than quite as long a chance for a play that would only

have tied the score.

The Harvard men had a good grasp The Harvard men had a good grasp on the possibilities of the game all the time and demonstrated that they not only had football sense but knew the rudiments. They were a thinking team, all right. Cutler, the quarterback, played splendidly, knowing the capabilities of his men and how and when to use them. He was a better quarterback than either of the Yale men, no better in physical deeds, but a better man at the helm.

There was no running back of punts in the game at all. Daly of Yale made a sensational run back of a kickoff at the beginning of the second half, but that was all that came to light in running back kicks. The game was one of sure and sharp tackling. In the back field and in the line there were deadly tackles in profusion. Harvard at first displayed a tendency to tackle too high, but got over it. At first they clawed at their man instead of going at him low and

hard.

As a pair the Harvard ends did better than Yale's, but Logan of Yale was the best end on the field. His tackling was sure, he got down well under punts and was strong on the defence against rushes. was strong on the defence against rushes. He went right straight to the runner and was not to be put out of the play. The Harvard ends both covered punts in fine style and were of value to their team because there was an even distribution of efficiency on the ends. Capt. Burch of Yale played a conspicuously plucky game and stuck it out well considering his injury, but he was not up to his best form.

his best form. In line play the Harvard tackles were better than their opposites. The Yale tackles played in too far in the first half and were boxed in repeatedly. Fish and McKay were both towers of strength to Harvard, sturdy and active on defence and pulling their men aside or back for big holes. In open field work they were behind their rivals in one or two respects. They did not cover as much ground. Hobbs and Andrus made their play more general, took on more duties and were faster in getting down the field under punts and tackling. While outplayed in the line, both of the Yale tackles, Brides in particular, did manifold things. He was active in Yale's line shift formation

minard, so Smith had to punt. There was in interference with Johnson's catch and Yale received fifteen yards. This was on Harvard's 40 yard mark, and the Yale crowd cried again for a touchdown.

Harvard's 40 yard mark, and the Yale contest. Yale outplayed Harvard in the Ball. Philbin lost four yards. Coy cubil through Fish for six yards and Philbin ted an onside kick. The ball was grabed out of the air by Fish on his 20 yard mark and another chance for Yale to score went up in smoke. Yale to score went up in smoke. The Harvard defence, never losing its courage for a moment, stiffened up when the town the Harvard defence in turn was dogged and the Harvard took the ball and White made twelve yards in desperate dashes before time was taken out for the substitution of West for Withington. Lesie, Smith and White had gathered in the Harvard was the man to stop, and did stop him many times when he had got through. Harvard was the Tible in the dot. Then Harvard took the ball and outpayed Xale for the rest dashes before time was taken out for the was the undoing, for it prompted the clence to finioners. Smith, Lesie and White made twelve yards in desperate dashes before time was taken out for the substitution of West for Withington. Lesie, Smith and White had gathered in the was the man to stop, and did stop him may time when he had got through and the Harvard was the Tible was the man to stop, and did stop him may time when he had got through and was tacking of the runner Yale's defence to finioners. Smith, Lesie and White made twelve yards in desperate dashes before time was taken out for the substitution of West for Withington. Lesie, Smith and White had gathered in the was the man to stop, and did stop him may times when he had got through Harvard in the was a good the winner, then Harvard was the man to stop, and did stop him may times when he had got through Harvard was the man to stop, and did some had the Harvard was taken out for the was a fortific to the residual to the winner, the had the Harvard was the man

steady player Daly was a good man for Yale when he went in.

It may be said of the backs that neither side had a well rounded back field, and the condition on offence there was as it was in the Yale-Princeton game; yet there were times when the Crimson backs worked together nicely in providing interference. The punt catching on both sides was pretty good, Yale slightly the more trustworthy. Harvard fell on the ball when it was loose a bit before than Yale. Yale was loose a bit better than Yale. Yale had more men who followed the ball closely than did Harvard.

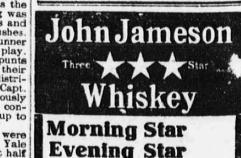
The game will go down in history as one conspicuous for its lack of new plays and long runs, but also as the most gruelling and unyielding fought in years. And though rough and hard it was one of clean and sportsmanlike battling between the ancient enemies

RIVAL CITIES TO MERGE. Thus Ends the Fight Between Gary and Tolleston in Indiana.

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 21.-The fight for supremacy between the cities of Gary and supremacy between the cities of Gary and Tolleston will be ended by the acquiescence on the part of Tolleston in the passage of a bill at the next session of the Indiana General Assembly by which the two cities are to be incorporated as one.

The fight was very bitter and has lasted ever since the steel city was started two years ago. The settlement came about through the introduction of joint petitions in Gary and Tolleston putting the question of annexation to a vote.

Newtown Creek Bridge Lifts Too Often. The Public Service Commission is conferring with the Bridge Department with a view to prevent the frequent opening in the rush hours of the lift bridge across Newtown Creek, a practice which causes constant delays on the trolley lines be-tween Brooklyn and Long Island City. Complaints have been received not only from passengers using the lines of the loss of time caused by the constant opening of the bridge but the companies have also informed the commission that it is impossible for them to maintain conthing impossible for them to maintain anything like a regular schedule unless some relief is provided.





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